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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Humanities To Discuss Recreation

Panel To Support Forms of Art

How Do You Take Your Fun? Are you pedestrian or sedentary, or do you stand on your head and count ten?

That's what the Middlebury Humanities group would like to know, and they intend to find out at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday, September 30, when a discussion will be held in Warner Hemicycle with Prof. Pierre deLanux as moderator.

Humanities Discussion

This discussion should prove to be one of the most controversial ones yet, with Josephine A. Kirk '45 upholding the theatre as a form of recreation, Raymond B. Tierney '45 speaking for music as a soother of Pre-A nerves, Bill Backster, A.S., giving sports a boost, and Prof. Claude L. Bourcier standing up for the movies.

Some of the questions which this panel would like to answer with the help of audience discussion is "Should recreation be pure relaxation, or should it have cultural value as well? Is recreation still recreation when it is professional? What value should be attached to the various kinds of recreation?

Personal Opinions

According to Dorothy J. Burton '43, the the discussion is bound to be a lively one, since "Fun" is a subject on which everyone should have definite opinions.

Everyone is invited to come and take part, upholding their idea of the most fun, be it crossing Niagara Falls on a tight rope, or merely collecting match folders.

Thursday night's entertainment goes back to the original plan of the Humanities group, which is to hold panel discussions for the airing of student-professor opinions, after two Humanity-sponsored lectures by Andre Morize and Robert Frost.

Women Pass Amendments In Assembly

Amendments to the Constitution of Student Union were passed at the meeting of the assembly Friday, September 24, 1943. They have been approved by the advisory committee and will be put to a vote of the entire Student Union after Chapel within the next few days.

Following Amendments

The amendment reads as follows: Article VIII House Organization, *Section One*—1. There shall be one House President for each of the dormitories. Forest East and West shall be considered as two separate dormitories. Each House President shall be elected from the dormitory representation to Student Union. They shall be elected in the fall by the entire House. Their term of office shall coincide with their term of office in the assembly. 2. Omit "with the exception of freshmen." *Section Two*—2. Membership: b. Floor representatives (1) omit "with the exception of Forest second and third floors and Hepburn which shall have one at each end of each floor." 2. Omit "enforce quiet hours and give warnings to members of her floor for violations of quiet hours"—add "act as mediary between House director and students." d. Change from "In Hillside, Homestead and Jewett Wilcox" to "In dormitories having less than fifteen persons." The House board shall consist of the Assembly representatives and a representative to the Judicial Council elected by the whole House. *Section Three*—Duties of each student living in dormitories. 6. Add "maintain quiet hours."

Committee Appointed

Also at the meeting a committee was appointed to meet with Prof. Robert W. Rafuse for the purpose of revising the constitution which has been found to be inadequate to meet the recent changes caused by the accelerated college program. Wilma R. Bunce '45 is chairman, with Doris A. Orth '44 and Charlotte P. Hilckcox '45 assisting.

Co-eds Invade "Apple Land" As Fall Dons Gay Mantle

Down in Cornwall there's a real evidence that autumn is finally here. Not just the bright leaves and cool weather, but the opening of the Murray cider mill means the season of apples has come. The mill now presses those basketfulls of fruit that so many dunagree-and-shirt-clad eds and co-eds so laboriously gathered from the orchards around. Now they can taste the results of their work in sweet, rust-colored liquid. And what work it was—and what fun!

Mad Dash

You dash from lunch, change into old clothes and get to Forest just as the trucks are about to leave. Piling in with the rest you sing noisily all the way when the dust around doesn't choke you. It's amazing how much dirt those trucks can throw up from the wash-board country roads. Your clean white shirt gets filthy long before you get to the orchard, and your newly washed hair begs for another dousing in the sink with lots of shampoo.

Oceans of Apples

After about half an hour's ride, the truck stops at a farm where there are rows and rows of apple trees. You get out with the rest not knowing quite what to do, and the farmer shows you how to twist the apples off their stems. First you have to pick up the ones on the ground, called "windfalls" or "drops." You have to crawl under the low branches on your hands and knees for them, and put them in a special basket which you mark with a handful of grass. Then you attack the trees.

Mode of Attack

Your partner (there are two people to each tree) climbs with you up the branches to get the apples that are farthest out on the limbs. Finally you have to resort to a stepladder which is most precariously balanced and threatens every moment to catapult you headlong onto the ground.

Baskets and Baskets

The trucks comes through every once in a while distributing baskets to put the apples in and taking away the full ones. There never seem to be quite enough baskets to go around, because everybody picks faster than the truck can collect. So you catch onto the idea of grabbing two or three at once and hoarding them under your apple tree. When you go to get them, you discover that somebody else has seen the bright idea you had and has appropriated them himself.

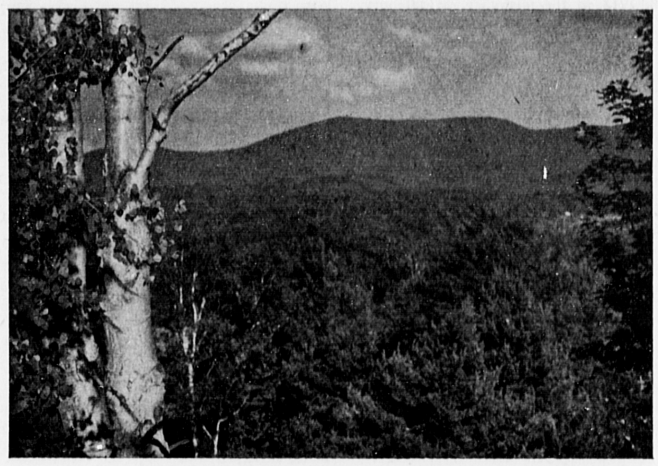
Thirsty?

Every once in a while everybody starts yelling for water to drink, and there's an awful uproar—you sure get thirsty. Sometimes they bring it around to you, and things quiet down.

Of course you eat dozens of apples—as many as you can while you work. And

(*Continued on page 4*)

Capt. Nichols, Naval Training Director, Officiates at Formal V-12 Inspection



The fall seaeson in Vermont brings the summer semester somewhat ironically to a close. The above scene at Breadloaf adds color to the landscape, soon to be obliterated with those wintery snow storms.

Four Navy Officers View Achievements Of Naval Trainees

Companies Are Reviewed; V-12 Band Parades With Unit

Capt. Newton L. Nichols, U. S. N., Director of Training for the First Naval District, will arrive at Middlebury on Wednesday, September 29, to officiate at the second formal inspection of the College V-12 unit.

Three other Naval officials will accompany Captain Nichols in his inspection of the administrative procedures and achievements of the apprentice seamen in studies, drilling, and Navy regulations. They are Lt. T. W. Hall, U.S.N.R., and Lt. Comdrs. J. N. Leonard, U.S.N.R., and Carl Olson, U.S.N.R.

At his headquarters in Boston, Captain Nichols directs the supervision of the ten New England colleges which have V-12 programs.

Companies were reviewed at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. The newly-organized V-12 band paraded with the unit.

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Company B is the winner of inspection this week with a score average of 3.55. Copping second and third places respectively were Companies C and D with scores of 3.20 and 3.10. The final averages were based on inspection made each day, and a special review of quarters on Saturday, September 25, by the Company Commanders and Col. Harley F. Swift of the U. S. Army.

Women's Forum Holds Picnic, Tea, Plans Conference

Wednesday, October 6, at 3.45, Women's Forum will hold a tea at the Community House for the chairmen of the different social service committees who will meet to make plans for the next year's work.

Thrift Shop

Over $30 was made at the Thrift Shop at a sale on Saturday, September 18. This is the largest amount made as yet. To keep up this success still more clothing is needed by the Thrift Shop.

International Relations

Plans are progressing in regards to the International Relations Club Conference to be held in Burlington at the University of Vermont. The Forum, a member of the International Relations Club, is planning to send four or five delegates to the Conference.

On September 16 Forum had a picnic supper in Forest recreation room. About forty members attended.

Mountain Club Plans Informal Barn Dance And Mansfield Hike

Strictly informal, with the men wearing their plaid shirts and dungarees, and the women braiding their hair, will be the Mountain Club's annual barn dance held in the High School gym on Saturday, October 2.

Country Dance

The music, decorations, and refreshments will be in keeping with the atmosphere of a country dance. Audrey Nunnemacher '45 and John E. Krantz '46 promise the best cider and doughnuts to be had in the State of Vermont

Entertainment

During intermission, various members of the civilian body and the V-12 unit will entertain the dancers. Marjorie J. Jolivette '44 and Joan P. Harrocks '46 will sing, and David T. Stebbins, A.S., will sing and play his guitar. Other informal entertainments are also being planned.

This week-end the Mountain Club is planning a full schedule of activity. The dance on Saturday night will be followed the next day by a hike to Mt. Mansfield.

Two-Man Debate Team Represents College At M.I.T.

John E. Unterecker '44 and Constantine M. Broutsas '45 will represent Middlebury in a debate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology tonight, September 29.

The question will be "Resolved, that the United States should form a Permanent Alliance with Russia at the end of the War." Middlebury will take the negative side of this question. Each school will have a two-man team and they will debate under the Oregon plan for a decision made by one critic judge.

Mr. Unterecker and John A. Calhoun '45 entered some non-decision debates at Troy and R. P. I. Friday, September 17. The following day Mr. Unterecker and Charles J. Parker, A. S., debated against Colgate again with no decision. Tuesday, September 22 Mr. Broutsas and Mr. Unterecker spoke for Middlebury in a non-decision debate with Columbia University.

Dance Club Makes Plans for Ballet Titled 'The Donkey'

The Modern Dance Club will present a ballet, "The Donkey" on October 9 at four o'clock in the gym. This recital will end the activities of the club for this season.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. Storrs Lee and Mrs. William H. Madden tentative plans have been laid to include a Spanish dance in the recital.

Phyllis Reed '45, president of the club announced that Ruth Waldmann '44 is in charge of costumes and Nisette Van Hemert '45 is in charge of publicity.

DOCTOR TWEEDY WILL DELIVER SERMON SUNDAY

For several years now, Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy has spoken in Chapel, and he will return on October 2 to speak again.

Doctor Tweedy is a member of the faculty of the Yale Divinity School. As a student of theology, he attended Yale, Union Seminary, and the University of Berlin in Germany. During this period he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. On June 17, 1940, he was awarded an honorary degree by Middlebury College. He has collaborated in the writing of several religious volumes and has written many religious papers.

Students Chosen For Committees Of "Kind Lady"

Chairman and their committees who will work on the production of the next three-act play, *Kind Lady*, have been chosen and are as follows: Construction, Constantine M. Broutsas '46, chairman, Francis G. Frenkel '46, Philip Briggs '47, Charles A. Butts '47, John C. Dawson '47, Frank B. Hickcox '47, James B. VanWart '47, Margery Johnston '45, and Ruth J. VanNoy '46; Painting, Jean A. Bender '45, chairman, Chris Cronividis A.S., Mary Maurice '44, Jane Andrew '46, Jane I. Teague '45, Miss VanLeuven, Miss Campbell, Margaret B. Hood '46, Sheila E. Schmidt '46, M. Jacqueline Simon '47, and Frances C. Swain '47.

Those on the properties committee are Barbara A. Walters '45, chairman, Mary L. Koehler '44, Ruth L. Collins '45, Phyllis Hopkins '45, Leila M. Taylor '46, Ann A. Argyle '47, Janet Shaw '47, Jane H. Strayer '47, and Alice S. Thorn '47; Lighting, Socrates C. Bobotas A.S., Francis Boltestini, Albert J. Lavalle A.S., and Walter Eilks; Publicity, M. Jean Dunn '45, chairman, Benjamin L. Cohen '46, Edward Cooperstein '46, Carol G. Chamberlayne '45, and Elizabeth Gartner '45; Make-up, Elaine M. King '45 and Edith K. Avery '46, chairmen, Harold J. White '47, Ruth F. Waldmann '44, Miss Rogers, Dorothy S. Anderson '46, and Carol M. Becker '46; Sound effects, Anna MacWilliams '46, Beatrice A. Arlt '47, Helen A. Prentice '47, and Joan S. Smith '47; Costumes, Elizabeth A. Evans '45, and Jane M. Robertson '46, chairmen, Ruth Ann Merrill '45, Anna M. Paul '45, Helen K. Smith '45, Patterson A. Isley '46, Helen J. Kasper '47, and Kathrine A. Rowley '47. Miss Rogers was appointed house manager for the production.

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VOL. XL **SEPTEMBER 30, 1943** **NO. 12**

The first fall color is tinting the top of the Green Mountains. We are already hearing rumors about snow and the Kentucky boys are buttoning up their "pea" jackets. (What will they do when winter comes?)

It is time we gained a little perspective on the progress that has been made in the space of three months. Since the first issue of the CAMPUS on July 14 it is interesting to look back and observe what was actually a rapid integration of Navy and college life, though it seemed slow at times.

The early part of the summer there was an element of pessimism that said what we choose to term as the "Middlebury Spirit" was gone for "the duration." Clearly the military life on the campus and speeded up curriculum have brought some external changes but the cooperative spirit on everyone's part has retained the characteristic attitudes of Middlebury. After all, it is the attitude that makes the spirit of any community. As long as the spirit of democracy, cooperation and friendliness still remain, as they do, then any other changes are only indicative of the changes in a lifetime, that in our idle moments give us a nostalgic feeling for the past. But it is the changes that, in the last analysis, make life interesting.

On July 7 Lt. Edward M. Clarke addressed the Chapel saying, "We should like to give you and your college the best of ourselves—our strength and our enthusiasm." At that moment they were words unfulfilled but time has given them a sound basis for being spoken.

The early part of the summer was devoted to reorganizing the governing bodies of the college. Plans were made for Navy participation in the Men's Assembly, and Student Life was enlarged, including Navy men in its membership. These were important steps of integration, but it has been the later initiative on the part of individuals and small groups that has really achieved the much talked of goal of integrating the various aspects of college life under a wartime program.

Dean Green's attendance at the conference for the coordinators of Navy programs in the colleges was indicative of the effort he has exerted towards making the goal of integration a conceivable and practical one. Through his suggestions and his approval of student actions came much of the success of the summer term.

The really "red letter" week of the summer was the week of August 25. The plans for the Navy formal, that was to be such a success, were announced. The newly organized Panthers made their debut at a Saturday night dance. The baseball season was going on and the Panther team had just won a victory over Windsor. Mountain club plans were approved and have since met with success. It was during this same week that the SAA for the first time had Apprentice Seamen leading the discussion topics. Also during this week the CAMPUS staff announced its plans for a Navy staff, made possible by the willing cooperation of the Navy men in writing stories for the paper.

More recent indications of the advancement of the summer term have been the Navy speakers in Chapel, the formation of a Navy Band and the election of Navy delegates to the Men's Assembly. The casting of the new play, *Kind Lady* also finds Navy men taking part.

Last weekend familiar sights and sounds were very much in evidence. Saturday found a fair-sized audience at the touch football game. In the gym a band rehearsal was taking place. On Sunday the songs of the returning Mountain club hikers gave a natural tone to the fall day.

The Navy drills are a new addition to the spirit of the college. A formal review heightens the color of the day and the college can look with pride at the tangible evidence that the presence of the Navy is giving prestige to the college in the war time world where it is essential that everyone contribute all his effort toward the winning of the war.

College Calendar

Thursday, September 30

Meeting of Humanities Group at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 5

Abernethy Reading at 4 p.m. in Abernethy room.

French Club Meeting at 8 p.m. in "Le Château."

NOTICES

Senior women are requested to turn in their registration blanks for the placement bureau by Monday, October 4, at the latest.

Changes in the Examination Schedule as printed in the CAMPUS last week:

French 12.1—All sections—
Monday, October 18, 2.30 p.m.
French 20.1—All sections—
Monday, October 18, 2.30 p.m.
Home Ec. 22.1—
Monday, October 18, 2.30 instead of Tuesday, October 19, 8 a.m.
French 41.1—
Tuesday, October 19, 2.30 *in Chateau* instead of Gym.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Sunday afternoon at 4.45 in St. Mary's auditorium.

Beginning with this issue, the CAMPUS will be published on Thursday rather than on Wednesday as formerly.

Fall In

By BARBARA BLAIR

Fall is here, but better stow that pea-jacket back in the moth balls, Sailor. We hit 40 below in February! It's especially nice when you wend your frost-bitten way up Chapel steps, and sit shivering in your seat, listening to the rhythmic chatter of **various molars,** to be greeted with a cheery announcement of the hymn for today—*From Greenland's Icy Mountains!*

But to warm up to my subject, did you hear about the little freshman girl who was found standing uncertainly halfway between Gifford and Munroe one day back in July? She stopped an upperclassman and said, "Excuse me, but do you know which one is Gifford? I have biology there."

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I don't much mind this college-in-the-summer business. Lots more mosquitoes back home, really. And then there's always the Navy to provide entertainment. One sailor made himself famous, merely by carrying a bit of garbage out to the incinerator at Hepburn. Seems he not only stuffed that in, but his uniform as well. Something about a black and white pussy which spit at him. Stinky trick.

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For a while there was a story making the rounds of the women's campus that the entire naval unit was afflicted with fleas. It's milder than that, though. The various contortions they go through out on the drill field are only preliminaries to the harrowing business of inspection.

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We looked up the word "restriction" in the dictionary, and found that it means "that which restrains or confines; an order of restraint." Describes it pretty neatly, but we've heard a better definition:

Restrictions—"that which when you're on, you wish you were off, but when you're off, you're lonely."

Along the same line, there's the co-ed's one word description of a MIDDshipman —"fleet."

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From the woman's standpoint, the life of a sailor looks pretty soft—daily calisthenics to improve the figure, short hair cut, doing away with the problem of permanents and bobby-pins, musical accompaniment to both sleeping and waking, and house duty that lasts all day, with excused cuts into the bargain. When do we join?

Extra-Curricular Activities Roused by V-12 Enthusiasm

By RUTH TAYLOR and RUTH L. COLLINS

Navy participation in extra-curricular programs has been active during the past few weeks, when campus groups were awakened from a summer lethargy by V-12 enthusiasm.

From the beginning of the summer, Navy V-12'ers have been true mountaineers as well as "marineers." The bike hikes to Dog Team, Lake Champlain, and the East Range were well attended by Navy enthusiasts. With added numbers of hikers the Mountain club has been able to sponsor hikes, engaging the familiar red trucks to carry the athletically-inclined to distant elevations.

This semester, tickets for the hikes have been purchased for each individual trip, but in November Navy men may become full-fledged members of the Mountain Club. At a fall rally during the first part of the new semester season tickets will be on sale so that newly-enrolled sailors and civilians can step in to support the pig-tail crew which has become rugged leaders in the hikes.

Winter Carnival, a chilly novelty to the sun-tanned Kentucky boys, promises to be fun for Navy and college alike. Lt. Edward M. Clarke has granted permission, provided grades are up to standard, for the sailors to take part in Carnival committees. Mimeographed sheets listing various types of winter festivities are to be distributed in Chapel and men may sign up for their preferences immediately after second semester begins. Christies, snowplows, and down-hills will be executed by the slippery runners of those skilled in skiing.

To enliven the holiday season for the apprentice seamen, Mountain Club is sponsoring a Christmas party, decorated with the holly and evergreens of the winter scene.

Play Participation

A wave (to put it navally) of sailors has deluged the Play House since the opening of its production season. Committee lists posted in Munroe for the next play, *Kind Lady,* reveal the names of several interested sailors who desire to have a hand in painting, construction, sound effects, and numerous other "behind the scenes" activities. The cast now rehearsing daily includes two V-12 men who possess potential acting talent to be displayed behind the footlights in the near future. Since drama in Middlebury is exclusively provided by the Play House devotees, the excellent turn-out of the Navy gives the organization that added punch.

SAA-Forum

Aspiring Daniel Websters among the V-12 unit have come to the fore in the SAA-Forum panel discussions. Because of their various past encounters, these men have been able to present information drawn from personal experiences. Apprentice seamen have joined with members of the organizations and with members of the faculty in discussing such problems as the negro question and our conversion from war to peace.

Men who have been on active duty in combat zones have recounted their adventures in the rigors of war. At Wednesday daily chapel services, sailors have added variety by discussing the war fronts of Pearl Harbor and the South Pacific.

Midd Panthers

The Middlebury Panthers have crashed through in grand style in the Naval athletic program. With time, their playing has advanced higher scores, and return games have found the apprentice seamen victorious over opposing out-of-town teams.

Intramural games between platoons, companies, and dormitories have created friendly competition among the blue and white bat wielders and pig-skin interceptors.

And the band beats it out—the new Navy band which sets the rhythm for the marchers on review. All available instruments have been recruited from the Navy and civilians to accompany the down-beat of the drums. Martial music which comes from the gym rehearsals of the band sets a new tempo for the whole campus, and is in harmony with the crisp tang of fall.

Deadline Dates

Flash V-12 reporters have joined the ranks of dead-line "meeters" on the press, and tracked down the Navy side of the news. The decks of Hepburn and Gifford contain much of journalistic import, which these men uncover for the CAMPUS. Sailors are also active on the business angle of the paper attending to delivery, subscriptions, and assisting in office work.

V-12 men have even more areas of participation than these to their credit. During the third war bond drive, the Navy came out in full regalia leading the parade which opened the campaign. Stamp sales mounted on campus with the increased pledges of the sailors.

Versatile seamen have assisted the farmers in picking apples, have increased the choir membership, and have brought victory to the debating team. Highlighting the review of summer activities is the Navy formal, sponsored and directed by the V-12 unit. Navy men have made a name for themselves by their willingness to cooperate in college functions. Future classes can follow in the wake of the straight course set by the veteran sailors of the S. S. Middlebury.

Frolic, Food Swing WAA Playday; Naval Contingent Demonstrates Ability

By "ALLIE-LOU" and "SMILEY"

Take about 100 people, in their oldest dressing, sift into two softball games, one large volleyball game and three tennis matches and allow to boil in great activity for two hours. Then, mixing well, add heaping plates of good food, with a dash of singing and lots of pep, set to roast around a blazing bonfire (500 F. on front, freezing on the backside) and you've cooked up the W. A. A. playday held Saturday, September 25, on the Women's Athletic fields.

Softball Games

Soon after 4 p.m. the shouting from both the upper and lower fields proclaimed far and wide that the games were well under way.The softball game on the upper field, being blessed with a scorekeeper and Prof Davison for umpire, kept an official record. This shows that team two, in the eleventh inning scoring four runs, elbowed out team one for the close victory of 19-18. With the fight over and blood pressure approaching normal again, each team gave the other a rousing cheer.

Cook Umpires

While on the lower field, a slaphappy, more disorganized game was in progress. All the players exchanged positions and some even changed to the other team. Professor Cook as umpire kept an eagle eye on the ball. They don't know how many innings they played, but when they stopped it was rumored the score was 14 to 12.

Volleyball

The volleyball game, with about twenty members on a team, proved that a "team that won't be beaten can't be beat." One side had the sun in their eyes the whole time, yet managed to come through victorious in the end. As the excitement increased there was always a mad scramble for the ball, with the men's greater Herculean prowess (strengthened no doubt by early morning calisthenics and the run to Cornwall) kept the ball sailing.

Tennis Tourney

The games on the tennis courts were fast and furious. Serves were sent spinning and balls were well placed. "Oh, what a shot!" and "To think that someone can play like that," were the comments that arose as an audience gathered to watch our college aces. The first match was a doubles with Jack Geiken and Li'l "O" winning over Bibble Nunnenmacher and Dolly Green by the close margin 7-5: Singles followed with Jack pitted against Audrey and Steve Haines against Betsy Drake. You'd better ask the girls the scores in those matches. They'll be glad to tell you

(Continued on page 3)

What's Cookeing!

By Edward F. Cooke, A.S.

Probably right smack in the middle of football season is no time for a discussion on basketball, but we feel that any early start will work out for a good end.

Nothing can be accomplished in football, in a varsity sense, at this stage of the season. Many of the boys feel that something should have been done and that the call for candidates early last month was to far in advance. The lack of response then and subsequent changes in academic programs shows that the college authorities followed a wise course in abandoning football for the 1943 season. After a shaky start the intramural program is showing lots of enthusiasm especially when Battalions play.

Real Football

Maybe this isn't intercollegiate football but those who witnessed last week's game saw some real football, though touch, with some very hard blocks being thrown on both sides; if you doubt it ask some of the boys who played. Mind you, the college has abandoned football for this season only and if we are as fortunate next season, the majority of the boys will be back again along with some new trainees who will have completed one semester by football season. Then Middlebury will be able to take its place among the football playing brethren.

We have digressed a bit from our topic but it will serve as an explanation of the early basketball plans as tentatively set up by the Athletic Department.

Basketball to Start Soon

The program probably will swing into action about November 5, the first weekend after semester vacation. At this time the intramural teams will be established along a platoon basis, making a league of eight. These inter-platoon games will continue for two or three weeks, games being played on Saturday afternoons and Sundays due to the crowded condition of the gym facilities. The Varsity coaching staff will follow the players carefully and at the conclusion of the program will select about fifteen of the more outstanding players to make up the Varsity basketball roster.

League Reorganized

The league will then be reorganized along Company and Battalion lines and another schedule put into operation. However, those selected for the Varsity will not be permitted to play in the intramural games.

From this corner this looks like a fine set-up as it gives everyone a chance to show his ability on an equal basis. Still better by prohibiting Varsity men to participate, the talent that is left will be more evenly distributed. It also leaves room for the College civilians to enter the program, first along the Platoon set-up and then later, the best players can organize to put forth a strong team in the Company League. This is one concrete method of bringing the College and Navy men into closest contact, literally and figuratively.

No Definite Program Arranged

As yet no definite program has been arranged concerning the Varsity basketball team. It is hoped that games will be played with surrounding town teams during December and intercollegiate competition during January and early February. The Battalion intramural games would be probably played as preliminaries to the Varsity games.

Final Varsity Baseball Averages 1943

	ab	r	h	ave.	rbi	so	bb	sh	hp	po	a	e	ave.	2b	3b	hr	ip
Crescenti	18	2	8	.445	2	2	2	0	0	3	0	1	.750	0	0	0	21
Bobotas	26	4	10	.385	5	4	2	2	0	19	20	0	1.000	1	0	2	60
Lavallee	20	5	7	.350	2	6	0	0	2	47	2	0	1.000	1	0	1	46
Marrottee	12	2	4	.333	1	0	1	0	1	19	4	0	1.000	0	0	0	30
Urban	7	2	2	.286	2	1	3	1	0	20	0	0	1.000	0	1	0	21
Crocker	27	5	7	.255	4	1	2	0	1	16	3	3	.864	1	0	0	60
Sheehan	28	5	7	.250	7	2	0	0	0	13	20	4	.792	1	1	0	60
Ruter	8	1	2	.250	0	2	2	0	0	5	1	1	.857	1	0	0	24
Webber	17	3	4	.235	2	3	1	2	0	0	13	1	.929	1	0	0	48
Fenner	5	1	1	.200	1	3	0	0	0	0	5	1	.857	1	0	0	35
Card	13	1	2	.154	1	2	2	0	0	5	1	1	.857	1	0	0	35
DeWolf	8	1	1	.125	1	2	0	1	0	22	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	21
Norton	8	2	1	.125	2	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	1.000	0	0	0	16
Dillon	21	3	1	.048	1	3	2	0	0	10	0	1	.909	0	0	0	47
Deem	4	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1.000	0	0	0	9
Zangari	2	1	0	.000	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	.500	0	0	0	9

Stolen bases—Bobotas (3); Lavallee (2); Dillon (2); Urban; Sheehan; Card; Crocker.

Team Averages

Batting				Fielding			
ab	r	h	ave.	po	a	e	Ave.
224	38	57	.254	182	78	15	.945

Pitchers' Records

Pitcher	ip	h	so	wp	bb	hb	r	er	w	l	%
Fenner	12	5	12	1	9	1	5	3	2	0	1.000
Webber	48	44	26	1	11	2	30	20	2	3	.400

Play Day

(Continued from page 2)

Chow Call

With everyone cold and ravenous, the food served at six was very popular. All grabbed their plates of potato salad, tomatoes, rolls, an apple and chocolate cake (Oh, why weren't there seconds?) and dashed for a place very near the fire. As the flames soared skyward we saw everybody backing away for a good thing can be carried too far. Then when the timbers fell into the glowing brands, the tide of eaters surged close again.

Excess Energy

When mouths were less full, and plates emptied, some raised their voices in singing. Others rolled and wrestled around the fire. Some call it "Judo," others "horseplay," but whatever its name it was lots of fun.

To try and work off the excess energy supplied by the meal, a touch football game was started on the field. It turned out to be a rather disorganized free-for all which was enjoyed by everyone. As the game ended, those around the fire were hopping around to the tune of "loopedy-loo."

Gymnastics

Gymnastics followed as the sun fell over Pearsons Hill. Mersereau directed a human pyramid, four stacks high. It ended in a tumbled heap of arms and legs. Still unexhausted a contest of horse and rider was held. Horse Sacher and "Smiley" as rider downed all opponents. They will meet any challenges next week Saturday at 2,500. An hour later with the fire nearly out and the stars shining brightly, some nostalgic voices were still raised in the favorite Midd songs.

SEPT. 19-25 STAMP SALE REACHES $41

Under the supervision of Gertrude Nightingale '43, agents in men's and women's dormitories last week sold war stamps totaling $41.55. Leading in purchases was Pearsons, with a record of $13.70; Forest took second place. "These sales," commented Miss Nightingale, "represented an increase of $8.50 over those of the previous week."

Paul Krause, A.S. Tells of Life Prior To Entering Navy

By Bernard Chazen, A.S.

Paul E. Krause, of Hepburn Hall, has seen a lot of action in his two years of Navy life. Exposed to bombs, bullets and torpedoes in the Arctic, to subs in the Atlantic, he now enjoys the mild dangers of Middlebury life.

Born in Lebanon, Pa., he attended school there, and after graduation worked as a die setter in the Bethlehem steel plant. He enlisted in the Navy on October 6, 1941, and was sent to Newport, R. I. From his boot training there, he went to the Signalman School, University of Chicago, for three and a half months. There Navy activities were entirely detached from the student activities.

Liberty Ship Signalman

After completing this course, Paul went to the Armed Guard center in South Brooklyn, and trained to handle the guns on merchant vessels. He was assigned as a signalman on one of the new Liberty Ships, the *S.S. Richard H. Lee.*

In spring, 1942, the ship pulled out of New York harbor with over a million dollars worth of ammunition aboard. Russia was guessed as the destination. The guess was good.

The ship joined its convoy in Halifax, Nova Scotia. From Halifax to Iceland, the trip was comparatively unexciting. The men were told by an English admiral that their destination was Russia, and that they could expect a fight every knot of the way.

Large Allied Escort

After a week and a half in Reykjivik, Norway, the convoy pulled out with a large escort of British, Free French, Polish, and other allied warships. After days of uneasy quiet, the war became real, personal and immediate for the members of the convoy. The Germans came again and again in relays, strafing, bombing, and torpedoing the ships. The convoy had no air cover except a catapult plane on an English ship.

When the convoy was a day out of Murmansk, it was split up. Part went to Archangel; part went to Murmansk. The *S.S. Richard H. Lee* became separated from both.

It wasn't long before the lone ship was spotted by German planes. Krause was on deck manning a .30 calibre machine gun. The German planes came in out of the sun, their guns playing a staccato of fire, dropping their bombs on the almost helpless ship. One bomb exploded a few feet from the stern, rocking the whole ship. Finally the ship arrived at the entrance of the river leading to Murmansk. Here, at last, was a cover of friendly planes.

Murmansk, however, was no home for war-weary soldiers. It was 30 miles from the Finnish front. There were constant dog-fights. The city's docking facilities were run by women and soldiers on leave. Women did most of the work, acting as longshoremen, sailors, barbers, and participating in all rugged occupations.

Second Convoy

After a month and a half in Murmansk, another convoy was assembled from the ships that got through. The ship had no cargo to take back. She carried water and sand for ballast. She also carried 40 English survivors from other ships. Everything was comparatively quiet until one night, just before dawn, Hell broke loose.

Attacked By Germans

Paul was in the mess hall when he heard the dull boom of depth charges. He ran to his post on the deck. The convoy had run into a wolf pack. The subs were torpedoing and shelling the convoy. Several ships were lost in a few minutes. Somehow the remaining ships made it through to Iceland. From there to home was very little trouble.

Paul's next assignments were relatively quiet. He was put on the Rio de Janeiro run, and then on the Liverpool run. It was while on a run to Liverpool that he applied for and received his appointment to the V-12 program. He hopes to become a deck officer in communications.

NAVY SPORTS

By Charles Ruter, A.S.

Last week only three games were played in the Intramural Football League, two games on Thursday and the Battalion game on Saturday afternoon. Since there is to be a change in the schedule next week, all the platoon games are being dropped and nothing but Company and Battalion games will be played for the remainder of the season.

The first three games of the week were postponed because of more important activities for the trainees.

Company Games

On Thursday, unbeaten Company A played Company C and resulted in a close-fought game 14-6, with the boys from Hepburn coming out victorious. It is from these two companies that the league's best men com from; Company C has "Big" John Dillon, Dick Crescenti, "China" Crocker; while Company A's big guns include the "B" boys Bobotas, Battistini, Bransfield, along with line star Kinney.

Co. A Still Unbeaten

All touchdowns in the game were scored on interceptions, for Company A Battastini picked off one to score, and center Ruter slipped through to score the other. "Big John" was caught behind the goal by Krause which resulted in a safety for Company A.

Company C marched down the field and finally, on a snappy pass from Dillon to Crocker, lateraled to a touchdown.

In the other game of the day, Company B lost a thriller by 6-0 in favor of Company D from Gifford. Both teams threatened many times, but fine defensive play resulted in the lone touchdown by Hayden of Company D.

Hepburn Triumphs

On Saturday before a spirited gathering of both Hepburn and Gifford men, and many Midd co-eds, the First Battalion defeated the Second Battalion in a game which was much closer than the 18-6 score indicated.

Both Battalions are getting into the football spirit and really displaying some fine football talent. The more the two teams play, the closer and more thrilling the games seem to get. Maybe next Saturday when the two meet again something exciting may be in the offing for all those who turn out to see these teams battle.

Hepburn Line Stronger

Hepburn, with its big line, again seemed to be the determining factor of the game, and smart backfield play by Gifford made the game more interesting. An interesting fact is that all of Hepburn's T.D.'s were scored on interceptions, two by Ruter who then passed to Big Bott in the end zone, and another to Krause, Jevnikar intercepted on the five-yard line for Hepburn and raced over to score.

Hepburn in the second half kicked off, and on a series of laterals, which were handled by at least four Gifford men, finally scored on a pass from Hayden into the end zone to his mate, Jacobs.

Next Saturday the two teams play again and the football fans of Midd are cordially invited to attend. After the season is over the usual All-Star team will be chosen.

MIDD BITS

Every afternoon trucks pull out from Midd's campus loaded with eager, cheery volunteer apple pickers. Every evening the trucks return with bedraggled students suffering from aching joints and blistered fingers. One poor lass earned $1.80 for her afternoon's work and consumed $2.00 worth of apples. But she had to pay the doctor $3.00 to tell her what was wrong with her!

* * *

Students poring over books in the libe are being entranced these days by the sweet notes of a clarinet emanating from Starr Hall. We wonder when this second Artie Shaw will make himself known.

* * *

Have you heard about the baby ec. student who slaved all night to finish a paper due the next day (at the end of the class period)? She finished the paper, but was so tired that she overslept and missed the class!

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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Nutrition Director Catalogues Duties Of Service Work

Miss Marion M. Wolcott, Vocational Director for Women, recently received a letter from Miss Lucy H. Gillett, Director of the Nutrition Bureau of the Community Service Society in New York, concerning the requirements exacted from and the duties performed by nutritionists on her staff.

Requirements

The first requirement is a four-year college course with a major in foods and nutrition. More than two semesters of nutrition are necessary. Two of the nutritionists must have some background in social work; two, specializing in dental-nutrition, must know enough to be able to hold their own in discussions with dentists; three must be well enough informed on the latest advances in nutrition to be able to gain the confidence and respect of the physicians with whom they will work in clinics. All should be educators and should be capable of presenting facts convincingly. Tact, adjustability and a personality inspiring confidence are necessary. Since radio work is done by the bureau, good diction and ability in writing forcefully and clearly is almost essential.

Duties

Some of the duties are concerned with classes for mothers; radio talks; committees for the organization of community projects; talks to mothers on budgeting and nutrition; consultation service for clients, case workers, and mothers; keeping budget guides and standards; preparation of educational material; and preparation of outlines for dental-nutrition classes.

Initial salaries range from $1,500 to $1,800 with increases; one staff member, aside from the director and her assistant, receives $3,000. Although the bureau prefers to hire women of some experience because of the responsibility they must carry, it can occasionally use young women just out of college.

French Club Plans For First Meeting; Chooses Members

New members of the French Club were chosen last week. The organization is now composed of fifty-one members, including; Townsend Child, '44; Benjamin Cohen, '46; Laurence Thompson, '47; Rose Baruzzi, Mildred Brandner, Dorothy Brown, Rosamond Burleigh, Shirley Earl, Leonore Jenkins, and Mary Louise Koehler, Diana Lurvey, Marjorie Palmer, Jane Stearns, Jean Voss, Ruth Waldmann, and Mary Whitney, of the class of '44.

Class of '45

Jo Ann Allen, Dorothey Compton, Jean Dunn, Lois Faulkner, Alice Frederickson, Marion Geddes, Phyllis Hopkins, Carolyn Jackson, Janet Kemp, June Maisel, Nettie-Mae Merritt, Phyllis Noble, Ruth Reynolds, June Robinson, Alice Southworth, Bettina Stringer, Ann Taggart, Janet Townsend, Marjorie Watson, of the class of '45.

Class of '46

Dee Anne Bonsib, Charlotte Broemel, Barbara Busing, Mamie Chianciola, Priscilla Clisham, Marjory Harrison, Patterson Isley, Judith Lyon, Barbara Meyer, Ruth Norton, Helen Riggs, M. Jayne Robertson, Barbara Snow, Vava Stafford, Lucie Suter, and Leila Taylor, of the class of '46.

Officers of the French Club are: Rose Baruzzi, President; Janet Kemp, Vice-President; and Alice Southworth, Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans for the first meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 5, 1943, at 8.00 p.m. in the Grand Salon of Le Château have been made. The faculty will present a short play, which will be followed by games and songs.

Miss Rose Martin Will Read Essays Of James Thurber

The next Abernethy reading is scheduled for Tuesday, October 5, 1943, at 4.00 p.m. in the Abernethy room of the library.

Chairs will be arranged around a warm fire, and Miss Rose E. Martin, of the Spanish department, will read from James Thurber's "My World and Welcome to It." From this series of humorous essays, Miss Martin has chosen selections including "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," and "Interview with a Lemming."

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Apple Land

(Concluded from page 1)

then you stuff your pockets full when you're through.

Homeward Bound

On the way home everyone's pretty well exhausted, but you all sing just the same—especially apple songs like "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time," "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."You get back just in time to whip yourself into shape for supper—and you do need whipping into shape. Your face and hands are covered with spray and dirt from the trees; your arms and legs are scratched, and your hair is dirty and sprinkled with twigs. After a heroic dash, you puff into the dining room, though you don't feel particularly hungry. When dessert time comes around—yes, you guessed it—applesauce.

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WED.-THURS.
Dennis O'Keefe and Margo in
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It's a real life drama of weird jungle life tribes ruling over vast empires of horror, a picture tremendously different.

FRI.-SAT.
(Matinee Saturday at 2 o'clock)
The sweetheart of the screen
"DIXIE DUGAN"
With Lois Andrews, James Ellison, Charlotte Greenwood, Charlie Ruggles
Also Dead End Kids in
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Two shows chuck full of action.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
"TWO TICKETS TO LONDON"
Starring Alan Curtis, Michele Morgan, C. Aubrey Smith and Dooley Wilson, Colored singing sensation of "Casablanca"
This is not a war picture but a great drama with an excellent cast.

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FRI.-SAT., OCT. 1-2
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The Lone Wolf is on the prowl again. Spies, Romance, Intrigue
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"PASSPORT TO SUEZ"
Starring Warren Williams, Ann Savage, Eric Blore
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William Boyd, Jay Kirby, Shirley Spencer
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"LEATHER BURNERS"
You've seen him before as Hopalong Cassidy, and loved him. Well, here he is again.

SUN.-MON., OCT. 3-4
A fast moving mystery of the theatre. Based on Gypsy Rose Lee's great seller novel. Well salted with laughs, peppered with music and thrills.
Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea
in
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

TUES.-WED.-THURS., OCT. 5-6-7
Humphrey Bogart
in his all time smash hit
"ACTION IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC"
With Alan Hale, Julie Bishop
He's back from Casablanca, with three loves, A Woman, His Flag, and His Ship. The action packed story of our Great Merchant Marine.